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They will give tone to the system

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HON. GEO. W. WOODWARD. Chief Justice of the Supreme Court of Pr., writes, "Print, admirant la, 1887," at 1 find Hoodand's German Bitters is a good tonio, useful in disease of the digestive organs, and of great benefit in cases of debility, and want of nervous notion in the system.

HON. JAMES THOMPSON Judge of the Supreme Court of Pennsylvana.
PHILADMEPHEA, April 23, 1866.
"I consider Hoofiand's German Bitters, enlucide medicine in case of attacks of in gestion of Tyspopia. T can earlily it four my experience of it.

Yours, with respect, JAMES THOMPSON.

HON, GROBGE SHAREWOOD, To Justice of the Supreme Court of Persuptivation PREMADELPHIA, June 1, 1889.
"I have found by experience that Hoof land's German Bitters is a very good tonic relieving dyapopite symptoms almost nestly, "GEORGE SHARS WOOD."

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# The Intelligenter.

A party numbering about three hundred left the landing at the foot of Vine atreet, at half past seven o'clock Saturday morning, on the Gen. Lytle, and away they steamed down the river. The boat meved up to the Madison landing, almost a hundred miles below the city, at a quarier past one. Sioping just long enough to leave a would-be passenger behind, the downward voyage was sgain resumed, and on the boat still steamed, until the high cliffs on the Kentucky shore, two or three limites above Westport, were towering immediately at the left. Then the hoge lond swing once more slowly round, again her bow was turned toward home, and the gangway planks were thrown out.

If the ascent was hard the view that was obtained at the summit was worthly of being purchased at even so high a price. For I found myself standing on the brink of a cliff that had a sheer straight hightof fity feet, and from its base the ground sloped rapidly away to the tiver. I looked off from the brow of this hill across the Ohio river, two miles and more away, to a bread, green Indiana lowland, and then far away across this meadow to the distant hills that were skirting the western horizon. Then, sweeping around to the north, there was still a level ex-

thought of admiration as I looked at my waich and saw that the hand was pointing to the hour 431. It was precisely the hour at which fifty years before an astronomer, forecasting the future, had told men who are now in their graves, the moon would stand before the face of the sun, and for two hours obscore his light. And not only that. I remembered that less than one hundred miles from me there would be only a partial eclipse, and that lulo a narrow belt of one hundred and forty miles width, whose limits had been determined, as accurately as the boundaries of a man's acres. I had come to see a total sellow. New aven more them, this I

with, whose limits had been determined as accurately as the boundaries of a man's acres, I had come to see a total eclipse. Nay, even more than this, I was standing as near as possible the exact central line of this total eclipse. If astronomy has a feature, it has also a past. If there is much yet to learn, something has been already achieved. Close by my side was standing a spectroscope, that wonderful instrument by which not only our sun, but the suns of other systems are yet, to be as accurately known, their constituent elements to be as precisely determined as the water that was flowing at my feet.

As the moon moved in its solemn march all work was suspended. Instruments that were not in exact position were left to stand as they were. For every moment grew precious, Our parly was not ascientific party, and we must use our eyes, and depend on other sources for scientific knowledge. Even those who had been absorbed in the account which Fenimore Cooper gave of the great eclipse of 1806, ceased

gave of the great eclipse of 1806, ceased their reading. They could read that beautiful account at any time. Only once, and that now, could they them of the meeting of the meeting of the great and that now, could they them.

Selves see.

As the obscuration became greater, there came a marked change in the temperature. I do not think many of us were looking for so great a difference. A thermometer in the possession of the possession Mr. Robert Brown, Jr., was exposed to the sun, and to him I am indebted for the information in respect to the change in the position of the mercury. At 4:50 a temperature was indicated of 83° At 4:5530 of 91°. At this point it remained stationary nutil: 5 o'clook, At that time it began gradually to fail. At 5:05 it stood at 88°. At 6:10 at 88°. From that time forward its fall was more rapid, and is indicated by the fol-

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At the later hour 5:29, the obscuration At the later hour 5:29, the obscuration began, and continued for two minutes and ten seconds. At: 5:53;10, the mercury indicated a temperature of 7:3°. Thus in less than a single hour the mercury had fallen 18°. In the two minutes and ten seconds of total obscuration, it had fallen one degree and one half.

It was when about one-third of the sun's disc was obscured that appears.

sun's disc was obscured that some thought they could distinguish a change in the light. Especially one of the sun began to attract general attention, and then none but saw a diminution of the sun began to attract general attention, and then none but saw a diminution of the sun began to attract general attention, and then none but saw a diminution of the sun the sun was state and the seems to have taken "Brick" Pomeroy's given as a guide. Here is what he light. Especially was it to be seen in lis reflection from the waters. For, whereas the waves had been so spark-ling in the sun light that they dazzled and bilinded the eyes of the beholder: there was now a duliness resting upon them, as if the sun was sahining through a thin vail of clouds. It was noticeable, too, that the huge buzzards—iil-omened birds—that had been itying high in the sir, were searing uow in a lower plane. Just theat, too, a wind came sough-soughing through the trees, and the water below was ruffied as the water in a shaken wesel. And still, silent, awful, inexorable as fate, resistless as destiny, that dark body continued to move before the face of the sun, That change which we had in the moth of the war, of the sun, That change which we had in the light. Especially was considered to have a gray when the moth of the sun was signed to have a semi of the sun was safeting through the sun was sufficed as the water leave was ruffied as the water in a shaken west. And still, silent, awful, inexorable as fate, resistless as destiny, that dark when the most unearthly yell that eyer all seen described began to come upon was hered assayled we was here assayled we have been as the sun was a sassayled withing the sun was a sun of the sun was a safe to have a semi of the sun was such as a guide. Here its what he seems to have taken "Brick" Pomeroy's as gents to keen to left the sun was such ing of the sun was suc lought they could distinguish a change

And still, silent, awful, inexorable as perience, had just began to branch out fate, resistiess as destiny, that dark eulogistic uv the noble men who ophody continued to move before the face of the sun. That change which we had all seen described began to come upon the heavens. The blue of the sky "Who brot you here to abooze our cangrew darker, its depths seemed more didate for Governor?" should the inunfathomable than aver, its mystery foregreed more described by the statement of the sky "Who brot you here to abooze our cangratements and under the inof the aun. That change which we had all seen described began to come upon the beavens. The blue of the sky grew darker, its depths seemed more unfathomable than ever, its mystery more impenetrable. Some one said it was "like a thunder cloud," but no thinder cloud was ever so profound, so terrible. There was a sense of the indefinable, of the repelling, that no cloud he is rever began to the repelling.

Some one said, 'Look up the river,' and we turned our eyes thither. The landscape seemed almost shivering with terror and dread. Its color was like no color that I had ever seen. It was not the gloom of twilight that saw, but something ghastly and fear-tul. Gustave Dore might have imagined such a light as he was flistrating Dante's Inferno. Then attention was directed to the faces of the company. Ghastly like the landscape. Such faces as the faces of dead men.

Another phenomenon attracted at-

home, and the gangway planks were thrown out.

It was about twenty minutes past three when the company had its col. blink that probably little more would plective mind made up as to where it would go. A hill three hundred feet high was casting its shadow upon the host, and it did not require a long time more from the obscured sun. There for some of the party to vehemently as was Venus. But in a moment more, set they were not congress of the party to vehemently as was very not congress to the party to vehemently as was very not congress to the party to vehemently as was very not congress to the party to vehemently as was very not congress the party to vehemently as was very not congress that the party to vehemently as was very not congress the party to vehemently as was very not congress the party to vehemently as was very not congress the party to vehemently as was very not congress the party to vehemently as was very not congress to the party to vehemently as the party to vehemently as was very not congress. It was about twenty minutes past three when the company had its colties in ind made up as to where it would go. A hill three hundred feet high was casting its shadow upon the host, and it did not require a long time for some of the party to vehemently assert they were not going to elimb any such elevation as that—not for the best cellipse ever made. But others, stouter of heart and limb, dared the difficulties of the upward journey, and making lobasis of burden for the time of four or five deck hands, and packing upon their broad shoulders four or five telescopes and a chronometer or two, they started up.

If the ascent was hard the view that was obtained at the summit was worthy of being purchased at even so high a price. For I found myself standing

thought that the descriptions I had read in the newspapers and magazines were the joint products of imagination and rhetoric. Foi-de-rol I had deemed them. But the glorious sight that burst upon our vision was one never to be forgotten.

The light passed away instantly. It was like the snuffing out of a caudie in a dark room. And the very moment it was entirely concessed burst forth the corons. I have seen it compared to the

glory round the heads of the saints, but never was the aureole of the masters like the glory that burst from behind the moon. At the very moment of the total obscuration two meteors were seen, and Mercury, a point of golden light, six degrees away from the sun, burst upon the vision. The stars also appeared in the Elst, marking with see the river four miles away, its waves dancing and sparkling in the glad sun-light. A few trees were the only obstructions in the way, and an axe speedily removed these. He would have been a hard man to please who was not satisfied with our plan of observation. The sun was shining in our stupion the East, marking with their great white light the place of the state whole downward path to the have tven a hard man to please who was not satisfied with our plan of observation. The sun was shining in our faces, its whole downward path to the solrent, invisible, immense, the mass of the moon was—not receping, for that implies stealth—moving on.

By the time our telescopes were mounted, and a big, stalwart Kenduckiar-had cut away the growth of stunted ash and blckory, there was no time to lose. Out from the great darkness is like no durkness of earth. It is dual kness it had be felt. Once more I lost itself in the glorious annight. A shout from a member, of the party announced the beginning of the great astronomical event. Henceforth, although the mounting of telescopes was hardly completed, the work proceeded slowly. For how could one keep his eyes from the validation of the moon, is a "red, but work proceeded slowly. For how could one keep his eyes from the validation of the moon, is a "red, but work proceeded slowly. For how could one keep his eyes from the validation of the moon, is a "red, but work proceeded slowly. For how could one keep his eyes from the validations." One more glance at the stars, allowed of dazzling light?

I don't know what others were thinking. In my own mind there came first the thought of mystery, and then of

joy, bealth and peace. It Joy, health and pease. It seemed like a resurection. It seemed as if the habiliments of the grave had been thrown aside, and in the garments of everlasting youth the earth had been decked. The shadow fied away before the sudden burst, the old moon became the new, and once more... It began its solenn movement around the earth, and with the earth around the sun.

# THE NEWS

-President McCosh, of Princeton College, said at the meeting of the Philological Association, that he was 'prepared, from a pretty extensive ac-'prepared, from a pretty extensive ac-quaintance with the universities of Great Britain, and with some of those on the Continent, to say that the aver-age attainments of college graduates here and there are about equal."

-Careful estimates have been made of the debts of the counties, cities, and towns of Illinois for subscriptions to railroads. It is believed that \$40,000,000

gibed, which the amounts had to which the amounts hall be built.

Dr. Beecher, in describing the Wilmarraw berry, says: 'It shoots forth arraw berry, says: 'It shoots forth a sanarate atom of its composite of the says of t 176.0 79 sliton so sharp an acid, that one words think that the juice had been mad think that the juice had been mad bedselved in nitric acid?

17.30 Doctor delicately designates

> — A mediante in mempine has pro-duced a plan for a low pressure steam-boat, which he claims will have double the speed of any one now in use, while it will cost little more than boats on the old plan. It can also be run at half the expense for labor and fuel. It is divided into compartments, water and air tight, and cannot be snagged so as to sink. Fire in the hold can be confined to a single compartment, and will be readily extinguished by steam, for which suitable apparatus is provided.

didate for devernor?" shouled the infoorlated mob, and stones and sticks
began to fly like hall about me. I
stood this till two enthusiastic admirers uv Packer reahed to a grocery
handy by, and returned in a minit
with a baskst uv eggs. Them I never
oood stand, and demoralized and bewildered I left Pennsylvany.

-A French paper relates an instance of suspended animation. A man living at Boubey had, from over indeligence in drink, fallen into a state of lethargy so complete that he was believed to be dead. The man was laid out, and friends came to pay their fare well visit. One woman, however, re

out, and friends came to pay their farewell visit. One woman, however, remarking that one of the arms was hanging down, took it up to replace it on the bad, when at the touch the apparent corpse suddenly opened its eyes and looked around the room. A doctor was at once summoned, and the man recovered.

—The following to is going the rounds of the religious press: A little child being very weakly in body, was ordered a fresh egg every morning. On one occasion, the supply of country eggs being exhausted, his mother said to him at the breakfast table, "There is no egg for Georgie this morning." The little child paused, looking up said, "Lord i Georgie; negg, negg. Amen." The mother in astonishment said, "Well, we shall surely have an egg to-day, no matter where it comes from." No more was thought of the matter, until the mother, in the course of the day, called at the butcher's to purchase some meat. The butcher said to ber, "Ma'am would you be offended if I were to send up a lovely fresh egg for the baby? It is just laid, and I thought, as he is delicate, he might like it." The point made by these papers is that the butcher is question had never done this before, nor has he since, therefore, the Lord must have put it into his heart to think of this child, in order that the prayer of the Infant might be answered.

MINOR TELEGRAMS.

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-The State constabulary at Boston

and 200 barrels of whisky.

-Yesterday morning at half-past 12 o'clock, Philip Gilmartin, proprietor of the Lake Visw House, corner Senaca and Summit streets, Cleveland, Ohio, supposing him to be a burglar, shot and instantly killed his son, Thomas Gilmartin, while the latter was attempting to enter the bouse.

-The ground was broken yesterday for the new post-office of New York city. It is reported that arrangements have been consummated by which the building will be located fifty feet nearer the halt than was first decided upon, having that amount of additional space for rapidly increasing the business at

-Mexican advices say the Indians of the State of Chispas, on the frontier of dustemals, have revolted, and are co nitting serious depredations at Chanu a and several other large towns. The is and several other large towns. They raised the standard of insurrection and mardered the Ourate and residents. About 10,000 of them marched on San Cristobald, but were defeated by the Government. They were afterwards reinforced and continued to threaten the

city.

—The striking tailors had a grand parade yesterday at New York, during which a well ordered meeting was held in the City Hall Park. The procession subsequently marched through the streets in which are lossted the estab lishments which have been placed on the strike. The procession was quite large and indicative of a determination to compel employers to accede to the o compel employers to accede to the emand for increased wages.

art's stables, Gorman's real estate offic

Thomas Shields, living in Jackson alley, Brooklyn, was arrested Sunday on the charge of causing the death of his wife by neglecting to provide the necessaries of life. The wretched woman died from sheer destination and

—Walter Brown, champion carsman of America, left New York Saturday by steamer for Livorpool, to row a match for the championship of England. match for the championship of England.

—Three skirmishes have recordly taken place near Glenquo Villa, Guba, in which twenty insurgents were killed.

—A write habeas corpus was issued by Judge McCann, directing Superintendent Kennedy to produce the bodies of Harwood and Hatch, the English forgers, and show cause for their detention. As the forgers sailed Saturday they cannot be produced in Court.

—A game of base ball was played yes-terday at Cleveland between the Niag-aras, of Buffalo, and Forest City, of Cleveland. The latter club was victo-rious. Score 40 to 36.

-Testimony was taken and argu-Albany, New York, yesterday, in the Sucquehanns Risigned, and the Judge has decided that Hon. K. H. Pruyn is the legality appointed receiver and that James Fisk, Jr., is not. This gives the R case; interest full possession of the road and they are now in charge.

—Sunday evening the steamer Rip Van Winkie, on her return to New York from the Fishing Banks, when opposite Jorsey City ran down a sail boat containing six persons. The steamer's course was stopped and the boat's crew rescued.

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aelf soon after Killing his wife.

—Application was made to Judge McConn, at New York yesterday, for an injunction against the Highland Suspension Bridge and New England and Erie Railroad, and the appointment of a Receiver. After some discussion of a Receiver. After some discussion the matter was adjourned till to day

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The joint committees of the Atlantic and Anglo-American Companies is and the Directors of the New York and Newfoundiand Telegraph have made a further reduction of tariff between any part of the United Kingdom of Great Britain and Iroland and New York, commencing Tuesday, August 10th, 1880. Thirty shillings sterling or \$7 50 in gold for ten words, and three shillings sterling or resventy-five cents in gold for each extra word. Press messages one-half the above rates.

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—Mr. Weir is reorganizing the silver exportation movement at Montresi, Canada, and is well supported by the former subscribers. The action so far has had a decided effect on silver, which has failen from 4 to 3 per cent. He proposes to export \$1,500,000 to complete his contract. ...The workman at St. Roche, Quebec, are agitating a public meeting to consider the best means for stopping the present exodus of French Canadians to the United States.

SPAIN.

MADRID, August of Madrid, August of Mr. Forbes, of Boston, had an interview with General Prim and Marshall Serrano, during which the proposed purchase of Cuba by the United States, was brought up. Mr. Forber MADRID, August 8. posed purchase of Cuba by the United States, was brought up. Mr. Forbes was presented to the Regent and Secre-tary of War, by the American Minis-ter; the proposal was not accepted at present; Mr. Forbes however, contin-ues his negotiations Several priests joined the Carlists. Three priests were arrested yesterday.

The Cortes will assemble in October; the first business will be the election of King. Several Carlist agents were ar-rested in this city last night.

ure of the spanish Quaboats.

Discussion on Gen. Sickles in Cabinet Previous to his Appointment.

NEW YORK, August Q.

### THE ECLIPSE.

tronomers at Des Moines, Iowa,

WASHINGTON, August 9.

Commodore Sands, who has charge of the Naval Observatory at Washing-ton, has submitted the following to the Secretary of the Navy: U. S. NAVAL OBSERVATORY,

of attention were duration of totality of the eclipse and the nitra mercurial planets. Circumstances attending his observations were extremely Javorsable. Mercury, Venus, and Regulus were visible to the naked eye, but no ultra mercurial planet was seen. He has numerous notes of the eclipse, from which a full report will be made. At this observatory the sun was partially obsured by clouds, and owing to the use of a higher power than the observer was accustomed to, he failed to get a first and last contact. His other observations were entirely successful. I will have the honor to submit a more detailed report on the return of the officers seen out from hers. Very respectfully your obsdient servant,

B. F. Sands,

Commodore Superintendent, Hon, G. M. Robsson, See'y of Navy, Senor Mercal, the new Mexican Min-

Mass., by the the liquor law.

-The case of J. H. Pratt, the Texas rioter, was before both Federal and State Court, yesterday in New York. Commissioner Osborne at first refused Commissioner Osborne at first refused to give him up to the State Court. In answer to habcas corpus issued by Judge M'Cann; whereupon the latter said he should direct the Sheriff to enforce the writ, and called upon the State military for aid. Finally after an interview between District Attorney Pierrpont and the Judge, Pratt was produced in the State Court; whereupon Mr. Pierrpont stated the circumstance of the case, and asked that the prisoner be remanded to the custody of the U.

The coroner's jury in the case of the death of Mrs. Hobbs, who was killed at Boston, returned a verdict that she came to her death by being shot through her body by a piatot in the hands of Those, E. White.

Jos. G. Hanley, a well known actor, died in New York yesterday.

A FEW days since a party of ladies at Stratford, Conn., essayed a bith at the beach. While folloking amid the beach, while folloking amid the beach, white, a boat load of men came salling by, and one of the insists, becoming frightened, made for the shore, throwing her skirt up over her head, like unto the pursued ostrich.

### COMMERCIAL AND FINANCIAL MARKETS BY TELEGRAPH.

ops to be Sent to Cuba—The Pro-sed Purchase of the Evergreen Isle—Arrest of Priests.

MADRID, August 9. The Impartia I newspaper in its issue to day, says reinforcements of 20,0 men will be sent to Cuba in Septembe

### NEW YORK.

Secretary Fish's Reason for the Sein-

New York, August 2.

The Herald says Secretary Fish gives his reason for the selzure of the Spanish gunboots which are being built in this city—that they were intended to relieve the Spanish fleet now doing coast duty around the Coast of Cuba, and permit the fleet being used to reinaugurate the Perujuan war. He says he does not intend to permit the gunboats to leave our waters, but if they do leave without his permission he will send after them a force which will astonish them and compel his authority to be respected.

A story is current in Washington that at the time Gen. Sickles was being discussed in the Cabinet perious to his appointment, Attorney Gen. Hear and Secretary Fish augusted the General's complicity with the Oatend Manifesto might seriously interiere with his success at the Spanish court. Secretary Rawlings and Postmaster General Cresswell, in reply to this objection remarked that at the time they were in favor of the manifesto. After a brief silence the President solved the question of the appointment by saying he tow was in favor of the manifesto at the time it was issued.

The Report of the Government As-

Washington, D. C., Aug. 9.) Siz:—I have the honor to report that have received a telegraph dispatch I have received a telegraph dispatch from our observers of the cellipse at Des Moines, lowa, Prof. Harkness reports as follows: We have succeeded beyond our most saugulae expectations. We have one hundred and twenty-three photographs of the cellipse, and two being of totality; also, a spectra freprominences, no two of them giving the same lines. We could see no absorption lines in the spectrum of the corona. It gaves continuous spectrum with one bright line on it. Prof. Eastman's observation were also successful. Prof. Newcomb reports no ultra merourial planets were visible. Mr. F. W. Heywood left here on Friday morning and arrived at Bristol, Tenn., in ample time-for the cellipse. His special object of attention were duration of totality of the cellipse and the nitra mercurial

On Saturday 128 gallons of ale and six gallons of whisky were selzed in the brewery of Joseph Shair in Salem Mass., by the State constable, under

tos inquor inw.

—The first bale of new cotton arrived in New York yesterday from Texas, en route to Liverpool.

—James H. Day, formerly private Secretary to Gen. Ryan, arrived at the Ciliton House, Nisgara Falls, last Friday, with letters purporting to come from the Cuban Junta in New York, asking the Ganeral to return to New

from the Coban Junta in New York, asking the General to return to New York immediately with Day. Ryan suspecting the letter was a forgery accused Day of treachery, which the inter was finally compelled to admit, whereapon Ryan gave him a severe and unmerolful horse whipping. Day on his knees begged for meroy but none was shown him until guests rushed in and took the whip from Ryan. The affair created great excitement,

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aider the best means for stopping the present exodus of French Canadians to the United States.

—Chas. Little, founder and senior partner of the firm of Little, Brown & Co., Boston, the well known law publishers, died yesterday, in the 71st year of this age.

New York, August 9. COTTON-More firm and active; sales,000 bales at 33%c for middling up

1,000 baies at 33% for middling uplands.
FLOUR-Closed active and 5a10c better on shipping grades.
GRAIN-Wheat-Very firm, with fair export demand at \$165a170 for No. 2; \$176a179 for No. 1 apring. Rya-Nominal. Oats-Dull and heavy at 79c for old, and 70a75c for new western. Corn-Quiet at \$30a\$ 13 for unsound, and \$114a116 for sound mixed western. Provisions-Port-Quiet at \$33 12 cash, and \$33 20 regular for mess. Beef —Quiet and steady. Cut Meats-Steady and firm with moderate demand. Baseon-Quiet and unchanged. Lard—Dull at 19% 19% of good to prime steam.

Eggs-Quiet and unchanged. DRY GOODS MARKET.

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The failure of Bowers, Beckman &
Co, has cast a gloom over the market
to-day, and business is languid, except
in woolens, shawls and other specialities. A hat and cap house of good
standing has also failed. In cotton
goods, trade remains quiet, but prices
are nevertheless steady.

MONEY-Easy; steady at 5a7 per cen

Money—Esay; steady at 5a7 per cent on call loans.

STBELING—Quiet at 109% a110%.

GOLD—American lower; opening at 138% and closing at 135%. Carrying rates 456 per cent.

GOVERNMENT BONDS—Quiet and a shade easier; supply available for speculative iransactions; on stock exchange smail. Coupons of 81, 124% a 125; do, '03, 12534; 2123%; do, '04, 123% a1223%; do, '05, 123% a1223%; do, '07, 1223% a1223; do, '08, 129, a123%; do, '07, 1223% a1223; do, '07, 1223% a1233; do, '07, 1223% a12 Hook Island 10%; St. Paul 81%; do. preferred 92%; Wabash 74%; do. preferred 89%; Fort Wayne 183%; Terre Hauts 85; do. preferred 85%; Chicago & Alton 163; do. preferred 161; Onlo & Mississippi 350; St. Joseph 130%; Burlington & Quinoy 196.

Quincy 196.

Expers. SHARES—Adams 59%:
Wells, Fargo & Co. 20%: American 41;
United States 68; Merchants' Union 10.
Private cable telegrams from England to-day, report bad weather and injury to growing crops in Great Britain and France, and higher quotations in the English grain markets than reported by the press telegrams. This caused great animation on produce exchange and atimulated a sharp upward movement in prices. Exporters appeared in force and took 260,000 bankels of wheat, and 25,000 barreis of flour, at an advance of 5a10e per bushel on the former, and 25e per barrel on the latter. The markets were swept of all the stuff offering with shippers limits. This large movement in breadstuff for expert was felt. In the different departments of speculation in Wall street. In the gold room the premium felt to 135% on the theory that the produce ship-EXPRESS SHARES-Adams 594 port was felt. In the different depair ments of speculation in Wail street, the gold room the premium fell to 135 on the theory that the produce shi ment would make a large exchan-and stop the specie shipments. Cincinnati.

August 9 .- FLous-Firm; family \$5 90.60 10. —Frobs-Firm; family Grain—Wheat—Excited; higher and unsettled; red \$1 30a 135; white \$1.50a 155. Corn—Scarce and higher; ear 88a 90c. Oats—Firm and selling at 55.68c. Rye—Firmer at \$1 00. White XT—Dull at \$107a108; demand light.

Provisions—Mess Pork—Dull; hardly any demand; held at \$33 25.83 50; cenerally better rates. Bulk Meata—Unchanged; aboutdars held at 14c; sides wanted at 10%c but held 16%. Bacon—15% for shoulders. 18%, 18%a

Blues wanted at 10%c but held 16%, 18% 18% 18% 19% for sludes; 18%, 18% 19% for sludes; 18%, 18% and clear rib is in demand at 18%; su-gar cured hams 24c; sound pickied 20s 20%. Lard—19%c, Butter—Sleady at 25:30c for fresh. CHMESE—12% 14c.

EGOS—14c.

OURS—Lineard Oil—Dell at 27ccc.

GROCERIES-Firm and in good demand at full rates,
Gold-135½ buying.
EXCHANGE-1-10 discount buying;
MONEY-Market easy,

Oits-Linseed Oil-Dull at 97a981.

ard Oil-\$1 33a1 38.

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AUGUST 9.—FLOUR—Firm and quiet; sales of spring extras at \$5.25a7 37½.

GRAIN—Wheat—Active and 3½a4½chigher for spring, and 3a5c better for winter grades; sales of No. 1 at \$1.43; closing unchanged; sales of No. 2 at \$1.39½a1 41 cash; at \$1.37a1 40, soller the month; \$1.34a1 35, seller September, and \$1.39a1 40½, seller August; closing at \$1.41a1 41½ cash; this afternoon the market was firmer at \$1.41, seller August; for No. 2. Corn—In good da. Hou, G. M. Robeson, Seely of Navy. as \$1 414 11½ cash; this afternoon the Senor Mercal, the new Mexican Minister, arrived here to day. He visited the State Department and left his credentials. It is probable that he will be received by the President to-morrow. Dr. Palacis, commissioner under the Claims Convention, also arrived this morning. Arrangements have been made for an early meeting of the board. The three dollar coupons of 1881 paid by the Assistant Treasurer at New York and received by Gan. Spinner, are pronounced counteriest. They are lithographed and badly executed.

River and Weather.

Pittendra, August 9.

Monongabela 3 feet and falling; Weather clear; Thermometer 70°.

CINCINNATI, August 9.

Weather clear; Thermometer 78°.

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Hogs—Active and 1814 11½ cash; this afternoon the market was quite; 134, 262 cons. 2 and 194 205 construction of rejected at 58365; closing at 35353½c for new, and 686 for old No. 2 asies of rejected at 49350c. Rye—in No. 2, and ½c for rejected; asles No. 2 and ½c for new, and 686 for old No. 2 asles of rejected at 48389; closing at 36353½c for new, and 58389; closing at 58353½c for new, and 586 for fair to medium; \$7 12½ 70 for good to market was quite at 38387; closing at 3636 80 for fair to medium; \$7 12½ 70 for good to market was quite at 36450 and 19450 blesses.

prime shipping beeves.
Hogs—Active and 10a15c higher; \$8 85 as 15 for common to fair; \$1 25a9 50 for fair to medium, and \$9 62\\( \frac{1}{2}\) all 00 for good to choice.

Toledo. August 9.—Flour.—Unchanged.
GRAIN.—Wheat—S19c better and excited, No. 1 white Michigan \$1.70; No.
cle white Wabash \$1.681,60; amber
Michigan \$1.64; old do. \$1.55; No. 1 red
\$1.56; No. 2 do. \$1.53; No. 3 do. \$1.38a
1.40. Corn—Unchanged; No. 1993; No.
2.05/3c, Oals—1c better; No. 1.590; No.
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